THE UNION. CITY OF WASHINGTON

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 21, 1845.

BRITISH ADVICES.

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parties speculating on the rupture o invest their capital in the staple."

e also some speculations upon our affair condon papers. The most remarkable of

with the deepest interest. If Texas consents to be annexed, says ?: 20 Times.

"It is highly improbable that any other new State will attain to independence in the southers regions of North America, and the progress of the dominions of the cabinet at Washington will be as rapid as the decay of its defenceless and ungoverned southern neighbors."

"Mexico, which became independent twenty year ago, is declared to be now in a plitiable state of weakness; as defenceless as in the days of Montexuma, and so weak that another Cortes, with a few hundred men, might march upon her capital; while to conquer all her northern departments would not be more difficult than to take possession of a desert island. Says the Times, after unfolding the defenceless state of Mexico:

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western States of the Union are fitted beyond all the rest of
mankind to carry on this kind of surrepitious warfare.
They conquer provinces as a cuckoo steals a nest; and if
their irregular enterprises be allowed to carry with them
all the pulitical consequences of lawful war, it is evident
that at no very distant period they will have made themselves mosters of all such parts of the North American contiment as are not defended by the forces and the resolution of
Great British."

"It goes on to say that these political results are to be
decided by the course Texas shall adopt. The necessity
for the existence of Texas as an independent power is
urged, and is said to be no clear that it will probably have a
decidive influence on the government of Texas, provided
the Mexicam can be brought to recognize, in a liberal spirit,
an arrangement which is the sole guaranty of their national
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"The part taken by England and France in this question—for ve are hoppy to find that the most entire consurrance prevails between the two great powers by which Texas was first recognised in Europe—has been dictated by no such selfish or exclusive objects. To them individually, the annexation of Texas offers no every formidable dangers, and her independence promises no very certain or conspicuous advantages. But they are actuated by a sincere desire to uphold in America that respect for territorial rights which is the only sure basis of peace; and in maintaining the Independence of Texas offers no every forwholded anderical their may hope to establish an importent element in the distribution of power over North America. There, as well as in Europe, a universal dominion is impracticable."
"Should annexation take place. It is utged that it will only open the door to fresh difficulties:
"The claim of the United States to Texas is a claim structure of the state of the training that the state of the state of the training that the state of the state o

r arrives from America, that all the hopes it build he independence of Texas, all the exertion

Nothing which he can say shall induce us to dedicate another word to the columns of "The United States Journal." Go your own way, sir, and we will go ours. "This world is surely wide enough for both thee and me."

Passed Assistant Surgeon J. J. Brownlee, per mission to return from the coast of Brazil. Passed Assistant Surgeon James McClelland, to Brazil squadron, to relieve Passed Assistant Surgeon Brownlee.

Midshipman Samuel Wilcox, returned from coast of Africa, and leave three months.

more happy to enlist than those of the accomplished ditor of "the Albany Argus."

AN ABUNDANT SEASON.

OFFICIAL.

NAVY DEPARTMENT .- ORGERA

LONDON, May 3, 1845.

very meagre, we are anxiously looking for the Great Western, which will be due in a day or two. There has been a triffing decline in English stocks, in consequence of the Mexican minister's departure

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